Charifea Courier.

Keytesville, Mo., Saturday, Nov. 30. '78.

JOE JEFFERSON is said to be

Spiritualist HORACE GREELY died six years ago

yesterday, Friday. Seven million deaths are reported

in China as the result of the famine. THERE are 3,450,000 pounds of nutmegs consumed annually in the United

THIRTY horses were roasted alive by the burning of stables in Chicago

last week. MRS. GEO. VANCE, of North Carolina, recently died after a long and

painful illness. WEDNESDAY of this week a Chinaman took out naturalization papers in New York City.

It is estimated that the corn crop of Iowa this year will amount to 250, 000,000 bushels.

Over \$21,000,000 has been withdrawn from the banking business in New York since 1873.

AMY SHERIDAN, the actress, former ly of the Lydia Thompson Troupe,

died in London on the 11th. GEN. GEO. S. AOUSTON has been elected to succeed carpet-bag Shencer in the U. S. senate from Alabama.

LAST week Gen. Gordon was reelected U. S. senator by an almost unanimous vote of the Georgia legisla-

Col. S. R. SHRADER is a candidate for sargeant-at-arms of the lower house of the next legislature of this

THIS season Chicago packers have 000 for the corresponding season last

THERE was a majority of over 60,can party in Pennsylvania at the late

MR. WM. H. MAYO, secretary of the state Democratic central committee, is a candidate for the position of assistant secretary of the senate.

THE consumption of foreign wheat and flour in Great Britian has increased from 140 pounds per head in 1867 to 203 pounds in 1877.

A GLOVE-FIGHT for \$200 between Billy McClain and Fred Smith, an English pugalist, will take place within a few weeks in Philadelphia.

TWENTY-FIVE saloon keepers were fined each \$50 and cost in Soux city, Iowa, last week, for violating the prohibition law of that state. They all

It is now announced that the gate receipts at Louisville on the occasion of the Ten Brock-Mollie McCarthy

THE St. Louis Jocky Club has resolved to have no more trotting meetings on its scourse. It is probable that a new trotting association will be formed there.

It is said that the moon-shiners in the mountains of Tennessee have been entirely broken up. They have probably just suspended a short time for re-organization.

EFFORTS are being made to secure surveyed is something over 1,000,000. the erection of a sea-coast light-house 000 acres. at the South pass, Mississippi river. The light now there is too small to be of practical service.

assumed editorial control of his paper, the Macon Greenback-Standard. Mr. es an interesting paper.

CHAS. W. ANGELL, the defaulting ngal, last week. Eighty thousand dol- various navy yards. lars was found on his person.

ABOUT seventy "temporary clerks," the majority of them women, were discharged by the treasury department, the first of the week, the appropriation being exhausted.

THE house of representatives of Vermont passed a joint resolution Monday instructing the Vermont congressmen to use all honorable means to prevent the repeal of the resumption act.

Ir is said that Hayes, in his message to congress will recommend measnres to be taken against another yellow fever scourge in the South. He

TENNIE MATTAEWS, of the Jefferson City Tribune, is a candidate for re-election to the position of official reporter of the house of representatives. He filled the same office during the satisfaction of all.

A REWARD of \$500 has been offered by Thomas J. Wallace and George S. Cockrell, of Ridge Prairie, Saline coun-*v. Mo., for the arrest and conviction o the murderer or murderers of Thos. G. Cockrell, which occurred about the first of November.

member his antics when a frisky colt, or this fact is recognized the better. | rupt men to office. cannot use them to advantage.

ect it with their broad guage at Slater, Saline county, where its round-house strictly observed. and shops are to be located.

JAMES A. Scott is a colored man, is vance, a Democratic paper, and worked hard for the success of the Demoeratic party in the late election. Still Radicals will insist that a colored man the balance, a little over \$5,000,000, in be had at a nominal sum. Persons an be nothing but a Radical.

On application of Maj. Reno, of the Seventh cavalry, a court of inquiry is appointed to assemble at Chicago the second Monday of January to inquire into the major's conduct at the battle of the Little Big Horn on the 25th and 26th of June, 1876, when Gen. Custer was killed.

Solid South" for, a campaign cry in we think people are rather smart when

RECENTLY 2,000 mechanics assemshould be taken to alleviate the terristarvation wages.

THE St. Louis Price Current says the consumption of cotton by American manufacturers was greater by 100,-000 bales in 1878 than in 1877. The vield of the staple in the United States exceeds that of any year on reccord, being 3,811,265 bales of 1,480 pounds gross each, up to September 1st.

EVIDENTLY Hayes is making every effort to carry Ohio for the Radicals in killed 1,985,000 hogs, against 1,460,- 1880. Whenever there's a vacancy in any department of the government an Americans on board the ill-fated ship. such a proposition was incompetent to Ohio man is put in the position. W. B. Thompson, of Cleveland, has just darkness and the grossest carelessness. In question affecting the validity been appointed general superintendent | The crew gallantly saved themselves of county and township subscriptions 000 votes polled against the Republi- of the railway mail service, and still

It is true that the third-party greenback vote at the late elections throughout the country was comparatively small, butitis an undeniable fact that had it been combined with the Democratic greenback vote the hard money Republicans would have been in a hopeless minority in several of their former strongholds.

THE Glasgow Journal is one of our best exchanges, and is generally very correct, but it erre I last week in saying that the state legislature would meet Wednesday, January 1st. The In England furniture is being made of glass which, it is claimed, is more durable than wood, is very cheap, and durable than wood, is very cheap, In England furniture is being made | constitution provides that the logislabe on the 8th of January this time.

Congress convenes Monday. The session is expected to be an eventful and interesting one. Our reports of the proceedings will be full and complete, embracing each day. Parties desiring to keep themselves posted on national affairs, current events, &c., should subscribe at once. By subhippodrome last Fourth of July were scribing now you will get a complete synopsis of the entire proceedings of

congress. COMMISSIONER WILLIAMSON, of the general land office, has transmitted his annual report to the secretary of the interior. It shows that during the fiscal year ending June 30th last 8,686,-173 acres of public lands were disposed of, and 8,031,011 acres were surveved, in addition to the 721,613,748 acres previously surveyed. The total number of acres of public domain un-

pleted, lists the property belonging to end. CAPT. JOHN M. LONDON has again the navy, which foots up in value, \$118,000,000. The secretary will ask of congress anthority to dispose of the London is a good writer, and publish- old worthless vessels and materials, and use the proceeds in building new and improved vessals. Besides the property included in amount above, there secretary of the Pullman Palace Car is a large quantitiy of materials useless company was arrested in Lisbon, Port- to the navy and which is rotting at

THE national banks have gathered in and laid by against the day of resumption some \$100,000,000 in greenbacks, besides holding on to every one of their own issues as they come in The currency is contracting daily But it is a compensation we are told that on the first day of January good and cheerful times will come upon the country like a sunburst on the mountains, shedding its golden rays over every object. That would be a New

Year's greeting worth recording.

THE Chicago and Alton Railroad RESUMPTION is certainly to be atompany has purchased the narrow tempted on the first day of January, iticians have been telling how Demo mage road running from Kansas City The amount of coin is limited on which cratic supremacy in this state prevent Lexington, and will, it is said, con- to resume, but the law that the first ed immigration within its borders. If

SINCE the remonetization of silver up to and including the 23d inst., oneditor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Ad- ly \$19,814,551 have been coined. Of this number about ten and a half millions are in the United States treasury. Some 4.200,000 are in mint vaults and circulation. This is at the rate of just a little over \$2,000,000 a month. the amount required to be coined by

MISS WHEELER, an accomplished oung lady of 18, lives with her pa rents in Milwaukee. She loved a man named Boynton, to such a degree that she last week eloped with and married him. Her mother persuaded her to However much it may be regreted come home and get her clothing, and by decent people, it is plain that the while the bride was there for that pur-Republican leaders are trying to force pose her mother had her arrested on the issue of a "Solid North against a the plea of insanity. In this country 1880. Democrats should take cognithey marry, even if they do have to zance of this fact and trim their sails leave the old folks to do it

MRS. J. ANDERSON is a pious, Christian lady living in that wicked city of nize the fact, and confront the issue bled in Rome to consider what steps Chicago, and is a devoted member of squarely. the Methodist church, Mrs. Anderson ble condition of the working classes, owned some ground (as but few Chi-Their chief protest was against the cago ladies do) which she rented to be selling and reselling of contracts, used as a beer garden. Nothing which compels the final holders to pay strange about this, but when we read that Sister Anderson was tried before a church tribunal for conduct unbecoming a Christian in renting ground to be used as a beer garden, we feel nothing more!

nearly sixty lives. There were many ceiving the greatest number of votes on The causes of the awful accident were hold the office.

remorseless waters. RESUMPTION on January 1st. will be n the old plan-the place where the resuming takes place being as inaccessfar from home as possible.

than our imports, a gain of \$10,000,000 | in a decision of the United State St over same month last year. For ten preme court as to whether the supreme months ending October 31, the excess court of the state or the United States of our exports over imports was \$237,- district court decisions have prefer- defied, are entitled to cast Electoral votes 070,012; corresponding period pre- ence. The question will involve a vious year \$77,720,191. For the good deal of the old states rights doc- to have forced upon us the unwelcome month ending October 31, 1878, the trines of the past, and will be received excess of imports over exports of gold with much interest by the people in and silver coin and bullion was \$2,- general. If the supreme court over-096,807; corresponding period pre-rules the state courts, and enforces the \$24,162,610.

G. Frost, L. H. Davis, James R. Waddill, Alfred M. Lay, Samuel L. Sawyer, Nicholas Ford, Gideon F. Rothwell and W. H. Hatch, members Or late years it has become quite of Congress elect, delegates to a confashionable in some sections for men to Tuesday next. The convention is held pledge themselves, as an inducement for the purpose of adopting such meas- to voters to support them, that if electures as may be best calculated to in- ed to discharge the duties of the office crease and extend American commerce, to which they aspire for a certain Secretary Thompson, in his an- and to obtain from congress such leg- amount less than the law allows for nual report, which has just been com- islation as may be necessary to that such services. In Callaway county clare the first purpose of the government

A Washington special of the 25th to the St. Louis Republican says: we find candidates who have succeed-With hardly an exception the Democrats who have arrived in Washington are in favor of a political resolution being introduced in the house declaring in favor of the divorce of the government from national banks, or in rupt and inefficient government that fact of all banks, and the issue of treasury notes in the place of bank notes. This is particularly true as always take to the article that costs regards Southern members. It is understood that the resolution has been drawn up and circulated among the members here and that the desire for If this government is to be run on the its introduction in the house is very "cheap John" plan, we might just as strong. A general consultation will be well put the offices on the block and held before the resolution is introduced. This consultation is not to be a It will not require a second thought to party caucus but as a meeting of the leading Democrats from each state, such a course, and yet it is virtually thus to avoid the danger of a caucus the same as the practice indulged in breaking up without doing anything by some of offering to run an office, if but disagree. At this meeting the ex-Excension, the celebrated trick act character of the resolution will be In a question involving deputy hire, horse owned for many years by the determined, as there are minor points will suggest a rigid quarrantine against great showman, Dan Rice, died last connected with the proposed abolition Sunday in St. Louis. The horse was of the national bank notes, about levied upon for debt by the Missouri which there are slight differences of Pacific Railroad, and stabled for safe- opinion. The advocates of the resolukeeping. He seemed to be conscious tion say this is the issue that should that he was imprisoned, and his sight- be raised by the Democrary, and they less eyes seemed to be ever wandering are so determined that they are wilin search of a friend to release him ling to let those Democrats who favor last term, we believe, to the general from his ignominy. Dan Rice, who the national banks go to the other was passing through St. Louis, called side. The augregate vote in the states to see his old pet, and found him dead. in the recent election against the na-His big heart was touched and he shed tional banks is the principal political tears over the body of his old friend, argument used in behalf of the resolu-He said that he was on his way to tion." Here then we are teld that the Pennsylvania, and it was his intention demands of the people are at last to be to send on money to redeem him, and respected. John Sherman and the let him die in peace, and have his banks call it the "Greenback craze." form preserved by the taxidermist. That is alright. Furthermore, it is UP to lest Monday nothing had Excelsior was in Dan Rice's service safe to say the people of this country been heard of the \$3,000,000 securities for about thirty years, and has been will never let up on the "Greenback stolen from the Manhattan bank, New exhibited in every city and town of craze" until there is a little common-York, about a month ago. It is note in the United States. He has sense justice dealt out by the law makthought, however, the bonds will be been the favorite of millions of people, ing and executive departments of the by private citizens, which invariably

For years the Radical pressand pol coming will be the first served will be these God and mortality hars would stop their vilianous slander of the state. the only real cause of a slack immigration to this state would be disposed of. There is probably no place in the United States where so rich lands can be purchased as along the Missouri river. In Chariton county there are thousands of acres that can looking for cheap homes would do

well to investigate this matter before

going further west The Radicals will make every effort to distract the attention of the people from the main issues by flaunting the bloody linen, and other unprincipled political practices. It will avail them nothing, however, for the great Democratic party-the people of this country-propose to have a new deal on the financial question, a new deal on the tariff question, a new deal on the western river, and other internal improvements, question, and other greatly needed reforms. The Radicals, national banks, and all the rest of the clique, may as well recog-

THE Democratic Central committee of Callaway county have appointed a committee of three in each township to contest the election of Messrs. Tucker and Collier, the former Collector and the latter Probate Judge. The grounds for this action are that these men were elected on a promise to the mighty" queer. Only beer and treasury all fees or salary received by them over a certain specified sum, if THE Hamburg-American steamship elected, the part retained being less Pommerania, with two hundred and than the law allows. Some of the twenty-six passengers and crew on state courts, we believe, have held board, was run into by an iron bark, that a proposition of this kind was Noel Eilian, off Dover, England, Mon- equivolent to offering a bribe, and unday night, and sank, with a loss of der such circumstances the party re-

-every one- and left nearly three to railroad enterprises, &c., the suscore of passengers to perish in the preme court of Missouri, and the U. S. circuit are at a great variance of opinion. The state courts have, in a number of cases, decided that these bonds were illegally issued, and were thereable to the great body of the poeple as fore void, while the federal courts have possible. The greenbacks are to be uniformily sustained their validity. redeemed in New York City only; and The U. S. circuit court has just issued each bank will redeem its own notes a mandamus commanding the county only. All that will start brokers court of Henry county, this state, to shaving offices, where a person want- pay certain coupons of bonds issued ing gold can take his bank-notes, and by that county. Immediately followby paying a percent, get the hard for ing this the citizens of Henry held a them. Each bank will be interested large and determined mass meeting, in keeping its notes in circulation as and resolved not to pay the taxes, not vious year \$293,169; excess for decisions of the U. S. circuit courts, it ten months ending October 31, 1878, will virtually destroy the government of a number of counties in this state, GOVERNOR PHELPS has appointed debts of some of the counties have aspossible for them to discharge their obligations.

vention to be held in New Orleans announce as candidates for office, and we have just witnessed the success of several candidates on this plan, and here and there all over the country ed, and many who have made the attempt on the same platform. The practice is a most dangerous one, and should it ever become general and successful, we would witness the most corever disgraced a civilized people. While there are many good people who the least money to start with, it is equally true that such an article is very frequently the dearest in the end. see what ruinous results would attend elected, for less than the legal salary. when the matter is left to the discression of office holders interested, it then ecomes their duty to use every effort in the direction of economy. That is, no more help should be employed than is really necessary, and such services should be rewarded according to services rendered as specified by law. But it does not sound right, and gives ungreed for public spoils, to hear hin ofering to run an office for less than the egal salary, all for the benefit of the lear people. Times are very hard and there is scarcely any business that will more than yield a living, and we believe that the salaries of public officers should be reduced accordingly, in cases where they are not already so, but such reductions and reforms should be effected by legislative enactment, and not by a disgraceful and degrading cat and dog scramble for public pap

XLVITH HOUSE BY STATES. The following table, which we have of the XLVIth congress:

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5	Kentueky	10	1	
6	Louistana	6	***	***
7	Maryland	. 5	1	
8	Mississippi	6	***	
9	Missouri	12	***	1
10	N. Carolina	5	3	
11	Ohio	11	9	
12	Oregon	1	***	
13	S. Carolina	- 5	***	
14	Tennesee	9	1	
15	Texas	6	***	***
16	Virginia	8	1	***
17	W. Virginia	3	1244	***
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	Totals	109	16	-1
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2	Connecticut	1	3	
3	Illinois	6	12	1
4	Iowa		7	2
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Grand totals......148 132 California, which is now equally divided, and in which state representanot been elected, is left entirely out of

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

the above tables.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Nov. 25th.] The elections of this year are scarcey over, but the Republican managers are already marshaling their forces for the contest of 1880, and their plan for the battle is already indicated. That the head of the Republican dailies of ever barred. the country, says that "there are indications that the Republicans of the Cotton States have gone through the last contest which they will be obliged to go through unassisted

This is significant, read in connec tion with the argument of the Times against "Democratic supremacy" and the "solid South." Simultaneously with this announcement the New York to bid on any property subjected to Tribune, "founded by Horace Greesale, nor allow any other parties to bid. ley," points out the plan more explicit-States in which free elections are not held, and the Constitution of the United States is systematically disregarded and or elect Congressmen at all. If we are issues which a solid South inevitably raises, a patient and enduring North will not be found wanting when it is

This is the declaration, early made, of the organs of the Republican party in the East, in the metropolis of the country. Three days after these pronunciamientoes on the Atlantic coast a prominent Republican organ in the West, in the heart of the Continent. whose editor has just returned from | Europe, the land of strong govern-ments, and from consultation with the Republican managers of New York, " caught the step. The idea grows like a snow-ball as it rolls. The Western | " organ says that "if in the great conflict of 1880 the people of the North are compelled to elect a man with an iron | hand upon a platform which will deto be to maintain the rights of citizens, " even to the extent of meeting force to force, w and cowardly brutality with utter anni-

hilation, the responsibility will belong to the people of the South." This, then, is the plan of battle an-nounced along the line. This is the hope of the Republic. This is the feast to which the American people are inmerely upon the South, but upon forty millions of people. This is the method by which certain Republican commanders propose to take the next Presidency. We all remember how the last was taken. These announcements | are not trifles. When Democrats in w the United States are threatened not only with "the iron hand," but with absolute "annihilation;" when notice whalfsw absolute "annimitation, what we have a south-east what ne. ted whether Democratic states will be permitted to vote for President or for members of Congress; when so eminent a Republican journal as the New York a half as Times tells the Republicans of the South that they will not be compelled to vote again "without assistance;" if this sentiment finds any considerable ! following, patriotic men may begin to tremble for the Republic. When states as free and peaceful as Ohio are threatened with disfranchisement if they will not vote a certain ticket; when the people of the country are threatened with "annihilation" for being mistakable proof of a man's insaciate Democrats, it is time to pause and reflect a moment upon the tendency of the time. It is fortunate that this notice is fil-

ed in seasan. The nuptials of the Money Power and Monarchy on this continent are anuounced in time to forbid the bans, for that is the marriage that is meant. This fury is not the ferver of Republican love for the negro, as is pretended. It is the thirst of the Money Power for abso- whalf lot 3 aw. lute control in the land. The "iron hand" is to be moved by an arm of will receive a certificate of purchase which will ent secured, eventually, as the thieves and men in the downhill of life regovernment at Wathington. The soon- tends to elevate incompetent and corwith unprecedented effrontery is the me

force dictated by the banks. When money could not buy votes enough on repared from the latest and most retthe banks of the Tiber, it hired gladialiable sources, shows the political caste tors to stand at the voting places, and of the states as represented by mem- the great state that was once mistress bers just elected to the Lower House of the world was shivered into fragments. There are idiots and lunatics and men who can not forget in the ith, but they are very few. It is of these that the Money Power ty is afraid, but of the masses of the ple in all the states. The Bank ty sees the hand-writing on the unless it can summon sectional e, the old and buried negro ques-, the army, and the most unpatic passions to its aid. It would ke the Republic itself one stupenis Denis Kearney to accomplish its poses and save its life. It would the Republic if nessary, for that what it threatens. It is not the betelement of the Republican party Phillipses and the Sumners made, with which the Peter Coopers votand which have done humane ngs in our history, that are proiming this revolution; it is the manery of that organization that has olly fallen into the hands of the ney Power. The people have amwarning, and their own welfare the Republic are in their hands.

Guard Against hat life-destroying scourge, Consump-, by subduing with the aid of Parker's ger Tonic every attack of Cough, Cold Sore Throat. There is nothing like it. ting powerfully upon the blood and skin, the mucous suriaces of the throat and gs, it speedily overcomes these dangerdisorders, prevents the development of the dreaded Consumption, and removes all pain and soreness from the lungs. It is wonderfully efficacious in Dyspeptic afflic tions, and gives the most comforting relief from Headache, Distress in the Stomach, Nerveousness, Low Spirits, Wakefulness. Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn &c. tives in the XLVIth congress have It regulates the Bowels, corrects both unnatural looseness and stimulates the Liver to healthy action. Buy from your druggist Martin & Applegate, a \$1,00 bottle or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and test its merits.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS 1 of Administration on the estate of Amanda Mc Adams deceased, have been granted me by the Probate plan can not but be regarded as a All persons having claims against said estate are requirestartling one. What the plan is we ed to exhibit them for allowance within one year from will let the organs of the Republican the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from having any benefits of said estate, and if such claim party tell. The New York Times, at are not presented within two years they shall be for

SHERIFF'S SALE

SWAMP LANDS.

D county court of Chariton county, at its regular term, held on the 4th day of November, 1878, which order was made of record on the first day of said term,

OTH AND 10TH DAYS OF JANUARY, 1879.

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